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13 STATES PROVE

Estimates Made by Foes of Proposed Bill in New York Are Exaggerated.

FIGURES ARE IN ERROR.

Some States Children of Disabled as Well as Dead Fathers Are Included.

By Sophie Irene Loeb. That estimates as to the probable of a mothers' pension law have been grossly exaggerated is evident from their setual cost in thirteen States given below.

If the highest sum stated were doubled for New York it would not mount to as much as it now gosts to keep the same number of children

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have died. The Slater bill is the only totally disable I, or inmates of penal

(and it is not favored by the majority advocates of the mother's pension bill) it would cost the State proportionately more than either the Hill bill or the Mills-McCue bill.

The figures represent last year's cost to each State, and it must be remembered that in some States the wives, as previously mentioned, as

The Investigating Committee of the Commission on Relief for Widowed Mothers will tell how children are mitted as follows:

"It is a mockery upon the wealth and intelligence of the great commonwealth of New York that there are at precent in institutions, at public expense, over 2,726 fatherless shildren committed for destitution only, and \$33 others committed for the illness of the widewed methor—which research proves to be as eften the result as the sause of the destitution.

"Statistics show further that the worst conditions exist in the City of New York, despite the enormous sums of mency spent annually by our philamthropic agencies, and the highly efficient, complex and complete system of organized charity governing this expenditure.

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"In the last year, 956 children were committed through the three Bureaus of Dependent Children of the Department of Public Charities for the assigned cause of 'death of father.' Besides these there were also committed 1,251 children because of 'lliness of mother'—of whom the greater number were fatheriess.

"In the special study of those widowed mothers who had some of their children committed through the Department of Public Charities of New York City, from Jan. 1, 1912, to Jan. 1, 1914, it was impossible to assign any one cause as the fundamental reason for the breaking up of the homes. The Department itself classifies its records under various heads, but has never made any special category for widows except the general one of 'death of father.'

"In consequence, it was a difficult task to separate the cases of widow-hood, and make a special study of the causes underlying the commitments."

TO KILL PROSECUTOR

Thinks White Slaver': Friends Used Poison That Kills When Inhaled.

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Assistant District Attorney Bostwick is convinced to-day that an attempt was made to poison him with the fumes of amyl nitrate by friends of Nicolas Farrarro, a white slaver, in the Criminal Courts Building Feb. 17.

Farrarro pleaded guilty that day and William Wright, of Mo. 751 Greenwich Street, a General Sessions jurer, was had just been conversing with the Assistant District Attorney, was mysteriously taken ill and collapsed a few minutes after descending in an elevator crowded with spectators from the courtroom.

It is supposed Wright was mistaken for Bostwick. The procession of the white slaver and the jurer left Judge Wadhams's courtroom together, parting at the elevator door, it is the theory of both Bostwick and Wright that amyl nitrate was sprayed or poured on the juror's clothing while he was on the elevator.

The unconscious juror was carried into a room of the court building and there revived. It was supposed he had merely fainted. But the juror told Mr. Bostwick yesterday, his physician, Dr. Edwin Zimmerman of No. 287 West Eleventh Street, had diagnosed his illness as due to amyl nitrate, an extremely volatile straw colored liquid sometimes used and stimulant in cases of severe heart rtouble. Inhalation of one or two drops on a pocket handkerchif is sufficient to produce the desired medicinal effect.

It is classed as a poison and is so powerful that reputable pharm: lists do not sell it except on physicians' prescriptions.

"Only a few whits of it and you are off," said Dr. Eimmerman to-day, "The drug is the only thing I know that could have caused the conditions which Mr. Wright described to me."

"It might have been administered," he explained, "by pouring on the man's coat, by the use of a tiny atomizer or even by a medicine dropper held in the paim of the hand."

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DRANK POISON TO SCARE.

Girl Wanted Parents' Consent to Wed, but Overdoos Killed.

Henry Holthusen, in a statement to Henry Holtnigen, in a statement to Lewis M. Raisig. Acting Coroner at Inwood, L. L. has cleared up the mystery of the death of Gertrude L. Pearsall, seventeen years old, who drank lysol last Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eura Pearsall.

He said that he agreed with the girl had always to take a small quantity.

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